REFORMERS ALL REJOICING

ANTICIPATIONS OF A BRILLIANT VICTORY IN NOVEMBER.

Another of the Great Gatherings in and Around the Cooper Union—The Enthu-sianm with which Honest Men Hailed the Evidences of the Near Downfall of Grantism

The Friday night reform meetings have invariably filled the great ball of the Cooper Union to the utmost limit, so that no one is larger than another; but, in view, no doubt, of the Democratic victories in the West, the enuslasm last night was, if not greater, certainly louder voiced than usual. Every inch of space was filled, and the applause was incessant. The platform seate were occupied by dis-tinguished men, not a few of whom belonged to the Republican party in the days of its purity The Sixty-ninth Regiment Band filled up the intervals between the speeches with the "Red, White, and Blue," and other patriotic airs.

In the absence of Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham, Mr. August Belmont presided. He said that the first battle of the canvass had been won. and West Virginia. States that had hitherto the banner of Hilden and Reform, had resolved. In two instances at least, to support the Demopratic ticket. It had been a noble fight in Ohio. almost equivalent to a victory, and the success of the Democrats in the West was a precursor of complete triumph in November. [Great ap-

Mr. Belmont introduced the Hon, Robert M.

McLane of Maryland.

Mr. McLane said that, encouraged by the
Western elections, the Democrats of all the untry should strain every nerve to give their party success in November. Never in the history of the nation had the issue been so important as now. Not a few could remember bol of its highest bonor, and the country was ruled wisely and faithfully; but now, after a profound peace of eleven years, the nation was much worse off than at the close of the war. [Applause.] Every Republican, as well as every Democrat, knew that when the war was brought to an end the citizens returned quietly to the pursuits of peace, and with such success that 1867 was a year of great prosperity. It was then that Gen. Grant was sent by the President through the Southern States to ascertain their condition, and he reported that all they reoutred to enable them to repair the damage of should not be disturbed by the army of the

the set of sections, the Democrate of all the points should arrive every neve to give there out any should be not set of the set of the support of the suppo United States. [Laughter and applause.] How, continued the crator, had Grant behaved with regard to the advice he then gave? After eleven years of maladministration the Republican party had taught the country and the whole may be more disastrous than war. [Applause.] The profits of every kind of industry were greater in 1867 than before the war, and much greater than now, after all these years of Republican Administration. In 1867, the country was in a condition to pay \$100,000,000 in gold into the Administration. In 1867, the country was in a condition to pay \$100.000.000 in gold into the treasury, but that \$100.000.000 was stolen by the collectors. [Applause.] The orator s.id that in speaking of the rogues in power he should be compelled to use pure Anglo-Saxon terms.

Mr. McLane spoke of the Cabinet officer who had debused himself by official roguery, and then called upon his wife to stand between him and the penitentiary. And then the orator took up the grasping, dishonest Attorney-General who changed the country for a landaulet and blooded bays. What Desarch is night official position had ever oeen proved corrupt or dishonest? [Applause] A Senator from Mass chusetts had publicly declared that he preferred the Republican to the Democracic party, and advanced as his resson for so preferring them the remarkable argument that if the Democrats were placed in power the gates would be opened for the Southerners to raid upon the North, that, in fact, another war would follow. [Laughter.] If the gentleman was not joking be must hive been thinking of the plot of a story-book for children. [Laughter.] The Senator might be in a better position to say why the people should prefer the Republican to the Democratic party than be (the speaker) was, but he certainly was not as well able as a Southerner like him (ar. Lane) was to say why they should prefer the South to the Republican party. [Great pplause.] The Senator, when he made the speech referred to, knew very well that when the Southern seriors.

bimself for a pairty pittance! [A; plause.] Sec retary Ca meron should be impeaced! [Ap plause.]
Attorney-General Fairchild said that the different parts of the country are nobly performing their parts of the country are nobly performing their outy in the leform canvass. Our feelow countryment halabama [not use], Georgia, [applause], Arkansas [a.b.ause], in cana [reducibed applause], and West Virginia [.pplause] have done admirably. All that rem has to be done by New York [applause], New Jersey [applause], and Connecticut [.p. dause, and c.y., "We will do our part!"] In New York State will do our part!" In New York State will be feit the brant of the battle. The centre of the line of battle will be here. Around the reform of New York State bave rallied the reformens of the United States That radi, ing reform will be tressed on to per fection. Gov. Dix [in ses] stimatized the main part of the reform in New York state, the cura reform, as a sham, made to deserve Gov. fillen. Yet its the only reform of the sind that New Yorkers have ever and. In 1851 the so had of 5,000 contractors warming in Albany to pounce upon \$9,000,000 worth of contracts was seen. It was so anameful that an amendment to our laws, forbidding the awarding of a contract to any other than the lowest tidger, was made.

Yet this did not avail as an obst cle to the contractors. Inflient! I cour ctors effered to find location structures. Inflient I cour ctors offered to the contracts was assumed that no contracts should not regard, and as 500n as they received the contracts, they used their influence to outsine structure, and as 500n as they received the contracts that the St. the every bossessed, began prosecutions of contractors who had receive extra compensation. Ex Attorney-Goneral Barlow, one of the truest nd oray st officers that the St. the every bossessed, began prosecutions of contractors who had receive extra compensation one of the chart and the second extra compensation.

silowances were illegal on the enactments of the Legislature.

Before the causes were argued, the Republic in St. te Convention met. Mr. Berlow, who had been urged to accept renomination by william M. Evarts [appliance] and other distinguished and pure Republicans, was almost quashed and pure Republicans, was almost unanimously rejected by the Convention. Yet he had done more than any other Republican in office to produce reform.

The Court of Appeals, doubtless influenced by the appearent expression by the Convention of the optimion of at least half of the people of the State in regard to extra compensation of confractors, decided the causes adversely to the people. And lond, once a ruler in his neighborhood, to day is under the shadow of a sentence. It will be uttered this mouth if the General Term of the subrence Controless in appeal, and it should do so. [Auphause.]

Earnest men before they Thinen saw the need of stopping the pillage of the State treasure, through the canals. But they were all to a container stant extent failures when they attempted to do anything. Gov. Ithen set to work and the pillage of the State treasure. Though the canals are the work and the pillage of the State treasure and extent failures when they attempted to do anything. Gov. Ithen set to work and the pillage of the State treasure. The extent failures when they attempted to do anything. Gov. Ithen set to work and the pillage of the state treasure. The extent failure when they are about the presidency. It is true; and until noble ambition to ecomes the rule of the every-day life of Judio men, we will have no permanent reforms.

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Gov. ...neen staked his political existence pon the scalevement of reform in New York and the Democra ic party, and he his won, and he now states his own reputation and that if his party upon the est blasment of reform to the Government of the United States, and he will win. Gen Dix's soreness toward G.v. liften and the Democratio party is not wonderful, the was the object magistrate of New York, elect-

ed upon a majority of fifty thousand, when the Republican State Convention at Utica turned away from Gen. Barlow. He was believed to have vast influence within his party. Yet, knowing the bitter struggle that Gen. Byrlow had made to check the cansi contractors' robbery, he put out no hand to save him from rejection. But be took care that a State Engineer, notortously unfaithful to his oath of office, should be renominated. And he spared himself no exertien to error about the renomination of Nelson K. Hopkins and John C. Robinson, whose records show that they never tried to save the peo le's money, and Alexander Barclay, now under Indictment for betrayal of the people. Gov. Tilden appointed the Canal Commission that found out and brought up with a round turn a peculating Auditor of the Canal Department appointed by Gov. Dif.

Chers were given with heartiness for Tilden and Hendricks, and the multitude dispersed. NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED.

A Colored Men's Tilden and Hendricks Meeting Protected by Police

Sergt. Wells and a squad of policemen of the Fifteenth Precinct marched to the hall of the Colored Men's Central Tilden and Hendricks Club, at 167 Bleecker street, last evening, and prevented a repetition of the outrages perpetrated on Wednesday evening by negro Republicans. The mass meeting that was adourned on Wednesday on account of being broken up by a mob, led by men employed in the Custom House, was had last evening. The hall was packed, and hundreds could not get inside. A gang of Custom House negroes were hall was packed, and hundreds could not get inside. A gang of Custom House negroes were there, but they were kept quiet by the police. The meeting was the largest gathering of colored men that has been neld in the city in years. Col. John Taylor, who served in a colored regiment in the war, and was especially commended for bravery, presided. He s. id; "I came to this meeting expecting to have my head broken by the Custom House roughs; but I am not to be deterred by threats, and I am not coward enough not to perform my duty. There are hundreds of colored men in this city who are going to vote the Democratic ticket. Why? Because the Republicans have patted us on the backs just to foot us. They got us to put our money in the Freedman's B.ank, and swindled poor whitewassiers, bootblacks, washer women, and waiters out of hard earnings. Now we know the Democratic strength of the democratic this meeting because there would be a row and I might get hurt, but that made me all the more anxious to come. The Freedman's Hank swindle is illustrated by a little story. There was once a man who stole a pig. the evidence against him was complete and the Judge charged the jury to find him guitty. The jury retired, and after an absence of two minutes, torought in a verdict of not guitty. 'This is a strange verdict,' remarked the Judge. 'No; it is not very strange,' said the thief,' for I gave every man on that jury a piece of the pork.' It is just so with the oank officers who swindled the freedmen. They did not get punished because those who should have brought them to justice had a piece of the pork.'

proof vault, located in the centre of the bank, between the cashier's office and the directors' room.

The front of the office is lighted by two large plate-glass windows; also, two doors in the rear and one in front give access to the building. Within the vanit was a large sale, supposed to be fire and burgiar proof. The burgiars entered by the rear door, probably using a jimmy. Thence they passed to the front door and lougened the lock, giving ready excess to the street. The vault was thus approached, and the strong brick wall, eighteen inches in thickness, was chiselled through and an aperture made of sufficient size to admit a full-sized man. The in-side vault door was opened from within by uncapping the lock, but the inside door, made of strong iron and firmly secured, was as yet unentered. The burgiars then drilled into the safe door and introduced, it is supposed, a nitro-glycerine c.rtriage.

The mine was now ready, and soon a loud concussion started the quiet burghers in their beds. The shell of the safe door was riven and term from its binges, the outside vault door oliven open, despite its locks and bars, and the large plate windows, 25 feet lurther on, shattered into a thousand pleces. The clock on the wall was stopped at ten infinites to 2. A. M., which was the time of the explosion. Shortly after a second explosion tore away the other obstructions, and the sfe was open. The fron cash loox must soon have given away before the wedges which were driven into it, and the rich boots was stered as the books, papers, and notes were unlocated, and the rooters, after turning the bank card to the street so as to read "bank open," departed unmolested.

POLITICS IN PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The Paster and Tricky Tommy at Work-An

Mr. Beecher last night, referring to the approaching elections, said th tit was the duty of all Christian men to enter into the political struggle. Next to a man's duty to his Father in aven was his duty to his fatherl nd. God does not thank a man for spirking his political duties. But after a Christian has entered the contest, he should not allow his feelings to out-run his self-control. It was a good thing to at-send to the duties early in the morning, after a good pracet.

contest, he should not show a feeling to attend to the duties early in the morning, after a good prajer.

Brother Hill, a member of a Hayes and Wheeler clue, thanked his pastor profoundly for his talk. Christian nenden't understand their political duties. A friend of his had refused to join his club for fear that it would interfere with his religious duties. It was just as much of a Christian's duty to be in season at the polis and vole as it was to be early in Plymout Courch to near the pastor.

"Yes," answered his Beecher, "if virtuous and bonest men don't take care of the republic, knorant and victous men will. Why should Christians icave laws to be made by the ignorant and victous men will. Why should Christians icave laws to be made by the ignorant and unskilled? I don't think much of the piety of a man who wouldn't lay himself out to rescue his country.

A thin, piping voice was he rd next, and although its owner could not be seen over the room, he was known to be little Tommy Shearman. He lamented the great number of bad men on all sides, but he thought he could see progress since the days when they used to talk a little politics in their meetings an zet credit for taking a deal more than they did. There were honest men in both parties and plenty of them. Now, if there was any party founded on unterly erroneous principles it was the Greenback harty, jet one of the most honest, unright, and patriotic citizens in the Country—Peter Cooper—an honored man, was at its head. He we sthankful that the Daity was too weak to effect much. But in ooth leading parties there were many highly honest men.

A Merchant Sentenced to be Hanged.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Oct. 13 -James Ryan, a scaithy merch at of thi town, was tried yesterday for he nurder of his wif. by standing her in the heart, on he shoot M y rast. Byan had been arrising heavily for some oavs prior to the mur er. The jury, after a short absence brough in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The prisoner was seatenced to be hanged on the 21st of November

No. 50, ready next Monday morning, will contain the commencement of a grand and powerful ro-Him." It is a story certain to move the heart and arou e the wormest sympathy for the two heroines. Therefore the ladies cen-clash will be enraptured with "How She Loyed Min."—Ada

A RIPARIAN LAND SUIT.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES AT LAW WITH RAILROAD MOBILIER.

ome Property that is Claimed by the Cen-tral Rullroad of New Jersey-An Appli-cation to Prevent a Sale by Foreclosure. The case of John Taylor Johnston agt the Trustees for the Support of the Public Schools et al. was taken up yesterday in the United States Circuit Court in Trenton. The attorneys in the case are the Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen and the Hon. Benjamin Williamson for the complainant, Attorney-General Vanatta

for the Trustees of Public Schools, and the Hon. T. N. McCarter for the Hon. Asa Packer. This is an application for an inqunction to prevent the sale by foreclosure, under a mortgage held by the State Board of School Trustees of certain lands formerly claimed by the Central Raliroad Company of New Jersey and the West Line Railroad Company, but now claimed by John Taylor Johnston, situate in Commun Ipaw

cove in Jersey City. In 1872 the State granted certain land under water in Communipaw cove to the New Jersey West Line Railroad Company, and directed the Riparian Commissioners to execute the neces sary deeds and name a price. They did so, and made according to law by the Governor and Ripa-rian Commissioners to the West Line Railroad Company upon the payment of \$45,000 in cash, and the giving of a bond to the State Board of \$80,000, and a mortgage on the land granted to

The State revenues from the sale of riparian lands are required by law to be turned over to a sinking fund for the support of the public schools, which is under the control of the State Board of Trustees. The in:erest on the bond

Little Probability that the Tammany and Anti-Tammany Men Will Unite.

The Tammany and Anti-Tammany Conference Committees assembled in their respec tive beadquarters vesterday afternoon, and for nearly two hours the Anti-Tammany Committee sat, expecting momentarily to hear from Tammany, and the Tammany Committee waited pamany. At about 6 o'clock Anti-Tammany's Sergeant-at Arms entered the big wigwam and cate with the committee that he represented. Ten minutes afterward, Mr. Owen Murphy stepped into the Anti-Tammany Committee's room, and answered that Tammany had nothing to say. Thereupon the Tammany Committee adjourned to to-day.

The Anti-Tammany Committee directed Ira Shafer, George H. Purser, and John D. Coughlin to prepare an address to the Democracy, and then adjourned.

Each organization charges upon the other the failure to unite. The Tammany leaders think that their offer to the Anti-Tammany ites was that their offer to the Anti-Tammanyites was liberal, and in reality better than the strength of that organization warranted. They say that there are fifty-three places to be filled, and that Tammany conceded seventeen of them to Anti-Tammany. That division, they hold, is strictly in accord with the offer of one-third of the places, which Anti-Tammany accepted. The Anti-Tammany people say that the failure to unite was caused by Tammany's refusal to concede to their party, in addition to one-third of the offices to be filled at the coming election, the same proportion of the patronage belonging to those offices. Some of the Anti-Tammany men say that the union was prevented by the objections and interterences of men in their own organization, who have no following, but yet are candidates for office.

The County Convention of each organization reassembled to-day. It is generally believed that each Convention will adjourn to a day to be named without making any nominations. The Iammany tonven ion may, bowever, cetermine to place its ticket in the field to day. It is believed by many politicians in t Tammany will be con its ticket the names of at least two Anti-Tammany men, hopping tous to weaken and divide that organization. Among the aspirants for nominations by his Convention are six candidates for the A aver's chair, four for the County for the Coronerships. liberal, and in reality better than the strength

The First Move in the Bayonet Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The first active move on the part of the Republicans upon the South since the October elections was made to-day. Patierson, o troops into South Carolina to insure a quiet and honest election. A Miss stippi dong atton also Called upon Cameron for the rame purpose, and remained closeted with him the greater part of the morning, Gen. sher man, who arrived here this morning, says that no more troops are needed, that there are elough down there to maintain peace. Any decision in the matter will have to await the President's return.

The Revolution in San Domingo.

SAN DOMINGO, Oct. 3 .- The r-volution sti ne-s is at a compl to standstill. The late burrle ne did

The great romance of the affections, "Ho he Loved Him." will be commenced in No. 50 of the

REFORM OVER THE RIVER.

Brooklyn Democrats who are Fighting

The Kings county Republicans and the Slocum Democrats have barmoniously agreed on a coalition on local matters in the present canvass, and the committees of the two organizations are to settle on the apportionment of the offices. The vote for a combination was unanimous in the Slocum General Committee and almost unanimous in the Republican Committee, those opposing it being the known ad-berents and beneficiaries of what is called the Double Headed Brooklyn Ring, which is made up of the old corrupt Democratic Ring and a cooperating clique of Republicans.

"We mean by this coalition," said one of the leading members of the Slocum organization to a reporter, "to leave all partisan questions out of the local canvass, and go into the field with men of such high character as our candidates, that there will be no need to utter the word rewill give a hearty support to the national Democratic ticket. It has been charged that we will weaken Gov. Tilden's chances here by our re-fusal to unite with the old McLaughlin element of the committee. The contrary is the case, because we hold ratification meetings in every ward where the old committee does; we put up banners as well as they do, and we materially increase the enthusiasm everywhere in the city for Tilden and Hendricks. In local affairs,

banners as well as they do, and we materially increase the enthusiasm everywhere in the city for Tilden and Hendricks. In local affairs, however, we mean to make a determined fight against Hugh McLaughlin, and I think that we will succeed. We think that the affairs of Brooklyn should be managed like those of a great corporation, and we expect to select our men with this in view."

The only definite arrangement thus far agreed on is, that the Democrats shall have one-half of the offices. The Republicans, it is expected, will retain the lucrative offices of County Clerk and Register, glying to the Democrats the offices of surrogs te and Comptroller. The Hon. Jacob Worth is said by his friends to be out of the race for either of the first-named offices, being sick at home with rheumatic fever. There are any number of names, however, for these positions, none of which can be denominated leading now. Walter Livingstone is to be the nominee of the Slocumites for the position of Comptroller. He was chosen by Boss McLaughlin some years ago as candidate for the same office, and just before the Convention the Hoss sent word to Mr. Livingstone that he desired to have a consultation about the appointments to be made. Mr. Livingstone replied by note that, if he was to be the Comptroller of the city and was to give bonds, he would appoint his own assistants. This angered the Boss. Hadened Mr. Livingstone the nomination, and gave it to Evan M. Johnson, who proved a defaulter.

The Slocum Democrats have several names for the Surrogste's place, chief among them that of ex-Gov. Lowe. Mr. Lawe is spoken of for the nomination in the Second Congressional District, against Chas. D. lielden, who has taken the leading the race there from the regular Pemocrats, but it is claimed that the Republicans will refuse to support him for this place because he was in the Confederate army. This will leave the district, which is largely Democratic, to Mr. Belden, who is not especially objectionable to the Slocum Democrats will be run with all pos

DR. THEBAUD'S CASE.

The Accident as Described by a Gentleman

Dr. Julius S. Thebaud, one of the wealthlest and best known of New York's physicians, who was dangerously wounded by the explosion of a cartridge on Thursday evening, was still alive last night, but a council of five physicians could not determine whether the wound would prove fatal or not. An intimate friend of Dr. Thebaud, who was with him at the time of the Thebaud, who was with him at the time of the accident, says: "Dr. Thebaud and I were in his dining room in the evening, and he was preparing to go hunting the next morning. He took a brass cartridge case for a breech-loader-one of those cases three inches long and half an inch in dismeter, which has a full-insting cap at one end; and is open at the other, so es to be loaded with buck shot, powder, and wadding. He set the cartridge up on end, the cap downward, on a small wooden block. The block had a hole or depression in the centre to match the cap of the cartridge and protect it from coming in contact with anything and exploding. Then be took a short rammer or pestle and began to pound the charge into the cartridge. He pounded too hard, and the wooden block was split, letting the cap of the cartridge strike the table on which the block lay. An explosion as loud as that of a large pistol followed. I did not know that the dector was hurt until he placed his hand on his breast and said, 'I am badly wounded.' I went to his side, but without my assistance he wiked up stairs and lay down on his bed. Drs. Sands, Reynolds, Britton, Simpson, and Taylor were immediately called. A plece of the cartridge and half an inch wise had entered Dr. Thebaud's body and lodged tetween the heart and the left lung. Dr. Thebaud is fifty years of sge. He had an extensive practice. For a long time he has been one of the most active members of the Medical and Surgical Society of New York Academy of Medicine. As an author and lecturer he stood high with the faculty. accident, says : "Dr. Thebaud and I were in his

A CUSTOM HOUSE SEIZURE.

The Sequel to Goldschmidt's Fraudaleut

Bankruptcy and Flight "Did you bring any dutiable goods with you?" politely inquired the lady Custom House inspector of a richly clad lady whom she found in the cabin saloon of the Abyssinia on Thursday morning. The inquiry was prompted by a telegram from creditors of the lady's husband Daniel Goldschmidt, in Europe, Goldschmidt himself fraudulently adjudicated a bankrupt

himself fraudulently adjudicated a bankrupt early in September. He escaped to this country in the steamship Phrygia before his frauds were discovered by the creditors, and he we shollowed to America by his wife and three children and a nurse. The creditors suspected Mrs. Goldschmidt of carrying some of her nusband's concealed property, and telegraphed to have her searched on her arrival.

Mrs. Goldschmidt declared that she had no dutable goods, and was thereupon invited to step into one of the private cabins, with the nurse and children. The nurse had conceafed forty eight newly-wrought articles of jewelry, richly set with di monds and pe-ris, and two of the children also wore several heavy gold chains around their necks. In jewelry was seized and sent to the Custom House. It is said to be worth \$20,000.

Yesterday one of the Sheriff's officers served upon Collector Arthur an order, on behalf of Goldschmidt's creditors, a traching the jewelry and nine large trunks brought over by ars.

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HAZLETON, Ps., Oct. 13.—Two more Mollies were arrested at Buck Mountain to-day. Their names are Peter Gullagher and James McCollough, and they are charged with riot and shooting Officer King of th are charged with riot and shooting Officer King of the Coal and Iron Police, in the head, at Jeado, March 29, 1875. They were given a hearing and the crime fully proven. They were lodged to prison at Wilkesbarre Beth are young men and look as though carable of commentaries of the second responsible of the second representation of the second representation of the second responsible to the second responsibl

Democratic Rejoicings. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 13.-One hundred guns ere fired in this city at noon to-day in honor of the emocratic victories in Indiana and West Virg nta.

"How She Loved Him," a pathetic story of great power and interest, will be commenced in No. 50 or the New York Weekly. Ready next Monday morning

THE CRISIS IN THE EAST.

PROBABLE FAILURE OF THE EF. FORTS TO END THE WAR. Turkey Refusing the Peace Propositions and

Servin Rejecting the Six Months Armis-tice-The Latest Fighting in Montenegro. London, Oct. 13.-A despatch from Constantinople says: "It is stated that in addition to the note specifying the conditions on which the Porte grants the armistice, which were published this morning, the Porte yesterday delivered to the Ambassador a note justifying the refusal to entertain the peace conditions submitted to it by the great powers, especially the autonomy proposed for Bosnia and Herzegovins. The communication is regarded as an indirect refusal of the peace conditions proposed by the

The Porte has also hended to the Ambassadors of the powers a communication containform in all of the campaigo. As Democrats we ling a scheme of reforms similar to that detailed in a Constantinople despatch of the 5th inst., which provides that a legislative body consisting of 150 elected deputies, with a Senate of

which provides that a legislative body consisting of 150 elected deputies, with a Senate of fifty Government nominces, should be created and control the provincial administration exercised by mixed councils, comprising delegates from the various communities; the system to apply to the whole empire.

The communication concludes as follows:
"The intended reforms respond to the wishes of the powers and offer a guarantee for good administration."

A despatch from Belgrade dated to-day, says:
"A Servian Cabinet Council has decided not to accept the six months' armistice determined upon by the Turkish Extraordinary Council last Tuesday, because Servia could not maintain her present large army during the winter, as she will also be obliged to support a large number of refugee families. It is stated that M. Ristics, the Foreign Minister, has telegraphed General Tchernayeff, telling him not to regard it as possible that so long an armistice can be accepted."

Four thousand horses from Russia have arrived at Kiadowo.
A despatch from Ragusa, dated yesterday, says: "After the capture by the Turks of the hill of Visokai, on the 9th inst., Dervish Pasha advanced in the direction of Danilograd. On the 10th and 11th instant, however, several bands of Montenegrins attacked and almost surrounded Dervish Pasha, and simultaneously attacked Podeoritzs with five battalions. Dervish Pasha was compelled to retreat with heavy loss, and to detach a considerable force for the relief of Podgoritzs. Fighting continues between Moukhar Pasha and the Montenegrins. The former is unable to make any forward movement.

A despath from Vlenna says an understanding on the Eastern question between Russia and Austria is considered certain, notwithstanding contrary rumors.

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A telegram from Constantinople says the Porie's notes to the Ambassadors are very conconciliatory. The proposal for a five months' armistice is merely a wish, and not a condition.

A despatch from Vienna says that Montenegro rejects the five months' armistice.

The special despatch of the Standard from Beigrade reports that the Turks are planning an attack on he Drina.

The correspondent of the Standard at Paris telegraphs the an uneasy feeling regarding the Eastern quistion prevails. He says he is informed, on good authority, that the French Foreign Office considers war inevitable. Germany is the only power that can prevent it.

A telegram from Constantinople to the Standard announces that at the request of his Henry Elliott, the British Ambassador, the Sultan has caused the airest of Chefket Pasha, who took a leading part in the atrocities in Bulgaria.

THE WHITE PLAINS RIOT.

The Stories that are Told by Persons who Took Part in the Disturbance. "They had their show of pumpkins and beasts-that is those folks out here, who don't like our horse fair-and then we had four very rison Pardee, one of the committee of the West-chester County Driving Park Association, at-

West White Plains vesterday, "then a reception was given on Ibursday evening and we had all this row that people are talking about here, and which will throw discredit on our association." The otherwise tranquil village of White Plains was considerably agitated yesterday, and nothing was talked about but the riot, the wounded men, and the prisoner in the jail. The stories that were floating were conflicting.

"I wished I and killed him, for he was beating one of my friends," said Mr. David P. Barnes. Chief of Police at White Plains, "I will tell you how it happened. This man they call? Pete, who was employed on the grounds here to rub down Mr. Walter Bassford's borse Cury Ann. engaged in the races, entered Mr. Reau's saloon between II and 12 c'clock on Thursday evening, refusing to pay for the drinks he had. On being spoken to be jumped over the bar and forcibity took possession of the saloon, dealing out drinks to his friends. Then I was sent for, over at Floral Hall, where there was dancing, and I came over and soon had him quieted. ing was talked about but the riot, the wounded Pete, who was employed on the grounds here to rub down Mr. Walter Bassford's horse Cury Ann. engaged in the races, entered Mr. Read's saloon between 11 and 12 c'clock on Thursday evening, refusing to pay for the drinks he had. On being socken to be jumped over the bar and forcibit took nosessesion of the saloon, dealing out drinks to his friends. Then I was sent for, over at Floral Hall, where there was dancing, and I came over and soon had him quieted. He didn't stay away long, however, but came back into the saloon with a drawn caiving knife, which ne flourished about, threatening to kill anybody who attempted to interfere with him. Then followed a quarrel outside the building, between Pete and some other persons who had collected and were taking part in the affray, and several whips belonging to Frederick Brundage, a stable proprietor, were broken, and knives and revolvers were freely displayed. When I came back I saw Pete strike Mr. Lawrence Horton, a butcher of Tuckahoe, and Horton knock him down. Then Pete pulled out his carving knife, stabbing Horton very severely in the back of the neck, and cutting Mr. George Emery, also ja butcher, inflict a severe gash on his hadd. By that time I borrowed a pistol and shot at him, and he teil, but got up and ran away. Shortly afterward some boys told me he was in the stable, and I arrested him."

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In the disturbance Mr. Henry Adams, a driver for Mr. Brundage, was shot in the left arm, as he savs, by Mr. D. W. Bogart, who was assisting the Chief of Police; but Mr. Bogart says he had no pistol with him at the time, and that the shot was dired from the crowd.

"Pete," who has given his name at the fail as Arthur Carr of Aloany, and who lies there in a critical condition, denies that he took possession of the bar-room, and sys that previous to the riot one. Dinkey Haskins entered his stable and commenced a quarrel, which ended in Pete's knowsing him down. Haskins then gathered a crowd and attacked him, but "Pete" fiel into a tent, from which also he was driven, and apprecionaise of his life, as it was dark, he drew a knife and struck out right and left.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 13 .- The total number of in terments to day was twenty-six, of which twenty were from yellow fever. J. K? Lathrop, 1 resident of the Cotton Exchange, died to day at Greensboro, N. C., of yellow fever. He left here a few days since to see a dying son at that place. C. W. Toompson, oi the firm of Walter & Thompson, ship chandlers, died last night of fever.

As Mr. Lawrence Jerome walked down Fifth avenue, toward his home in Nineteenth street, on avenue, toward his home in Ninelectin street, on Thursday night, a young men ran against him and snatched his watch and chain. A torchight procession was passing, and into the crowd that accompanied it the fillef escape i. The watch was an elegant Jurgen-sen, and with its heavy gold chain was valued at \$600.

Oswego Celebrating the Victory. Oswego, Nov. 13 .- The Democrats of Oswego

ever seen in Oswego. There was a grand display of firewerse, a salue of 100 kms, an extensive il unima-tion of private restonces, and a general and tunultu-ous outpouring of the multitude.

Depositors in the defunct Hoboken Savings Institution have signed a petition to Michael Sand-ford, the receiver, asking him to resign in tayor of Charles Spielman, the late manager of the bank. Mr Sandford filed his bonds and took possession ye terday The Chancelor is to be appealed to in calle of the re beiver's refunal.

A Schooner Capsized, A Schooner Capsized,
New London, Oct. 13.—The schooner Brandt
of New York, bound to this port from Virithia, with a
cargo of oysters, capsized off Watch Hill at 10 A. M.
The mate and steward were drowned. The vessel was
towed into New London.

Trenton's Demonstration.

TRENTON, Oct. 13.—The Democratic torchlight procession here to-night was a monster. Over one food and torches were in line, and the streets were through with cheering men. Suffelk County Republican Nominations.

For member of Assembly, Moses R. Smith Sheriff, George W. Cooper, County Clerk, Orvibe B Amselm Separatendent of the Poor, Stephen R. Wil Ex-Gov. tiuston Declines. BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Ex-Gov. Gaston, who was pointmated for Congress vesterday by the Democrats of the Fourin District, positively declines to accept.

THE LATEST ELECTION RETURNS. Large Democratic Gains in Indiana-What Money Did in Ohio.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13-1 P. M.-Returns from eighty-nine counties give a majority for Williams of 4.585. The same counties in 1872 gave a net Democratic majority of 845. The three counties to hear from—Brown, Crawford, and Perry—in 1872 gave Hendricks 303 majority. It is estimated that they will give Williams 1,125, making a net majority of 5,710.

10 P. M.—The returns from ninety-two counties, all of which are official except three or four, give Williams, Dem., for Governor, 4,719 majority.

The counties not yet heard from are Perry and Spencer, which gave a Democratic malority in 1872 of 178. The Democrats claim this will be

increased 400 or 500. The following is the official and estimated maforities on the Congressional tickei:

First-Fuller, Dem., estimated	1.500
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Second-Cobo, Dem., estimated	5,000
Taird-Bicknell, Dem., estimated	5,100
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Fourth-Sexton, Rep., official	317
Fifth-Brown, Rep., estimated	1,600
Sixth-Robinson, Rep., official	802
State Teophieon, Rep., Omeia	00.4
Seventh-Hanna, Rep., part y estimated	1.600
Eighth-Hunter, Rep., official	1 080
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Ninth-White, Rep., official.,	1.272
Tenth-Calkins, R. D., official	1.350
Eleventh-Evans, Rep., estimated	2 1100
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Twelfth-Hamilton, Dem., estimated	6,400
Thirteenth-Baker, Rep	2,300
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slowly. They generally show increased Demo cratic majorities. West Virginia will probably go Democratic by 12,000 majority.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE COM-HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE COM-MITTER. COLUMBUS. Onto, Oct. 13. } The Hon. A. S. theetis, Chairman, de. With an increased vote of over 30,000 since last year, the Republicans clvim this State by a majority of 6,500. We concede 4,000 to 6,000. Twelve Republicans, probably, and eight Democrats, certainly, elected to Congress. The Prohibition vote was cast solidly for Burnes. I have positive evidence of a most lavish and cor-rupt use of money by the Republicans in pur-chase of votes. Our peeple go into the Presi-dential fight full of confidence. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Chairman.

A FALL RIVER TRAIN WRECKED.

Three Locomotives and the Baggage and Smoking Cars Demolished.

Boston, Oct. 13.-The steamboat express rain from Fell River to Boston rain into the ocal freight train which leaves Boston for Fall River at 5:05 A. M. The accident took place at Rando ph, Mass., where the freight train should have turned out upon the siding, and at the me was backing down slowly for that position. The approach to the station here is down grade, and the steamboat train, drawn by two engines, came on at the rate of forty miles an bour. The locomotives of the trains came together face to face. One freman was killed outright, and Engineers Decrow and Crosby of the steam-boat train were badly injured. The three locoboat train were badly injured. The three locomotives are complete wrecks. The track was torn up for a distance of fifty or sixty rods. The smoking car was thrown at right angles with the track, one end lying in a field. The baggage car and crate car are completely destroyed, some of the crates being twenty rods off the side of the track in an open field. The baggage is strewn about promiscuously.

John Nagle and James M. Watson of Boston were in the smoking car, and both were seriously injured. Mr. Nagle's leg is badly cut and Mr. Watson's shoulder is dislocated. About a dozen pass engers, including the two mentioned, made their escape through the window of the second-class car. The engines, baggage cars, and second-class car broke the force of the collision, so that but little of it was felt in the Eassenger car, and many of the passengers did not realize that an accident had occurred.

Cars Running Off at a Frog-The Engineer and Fireman Jumping for Life. SCHNECTADY, Oct. 13,-A smash-up on the New York Central road occurred in this city this afternoon about 5 o'clock to a Western bound freight train, drawn by engine No. 251.

THE WAR ON THE SIOUX. Eight Hundred Cavairy on a Scout-Ending the Black Hills Expedition. CAMP NEAR CUSTER, D. T., Oct. 12 .- Yesterday five hundred recruits and fresh horses arrived, and this morning Col. Merritt of the Fifth Cavalry, with ten companies of his regiment and a battalion of three companies of the Second and Third Cavalry, comprising a total of Second and Third Cavalry, comprising a total of eight bundred men, mounted upon new and most serviceable animals, left camp on a scout. The command will march in the lightest possible order, accompanied by a pack train carrying ten days' rations. Its movements and destination are keet a secret. It is understood that the forks of the Cheyenne river is the destination. There are several Indian villages in that vicinity. Col. Royal of the Third Cavalry remains in command of the infantity and retained cay. Irv. This demonstration will probably end the likek Hills and Yellowstone expedition, which will snortly march to Red Cloud.

THE CART-RUNG MURDER

Young Garrity New to be Indicted for Murder in the First Degree.

The jury in the case of Robert Garrity, who killed John Smith on the night of the Fourth of July last, were out twenty-eight hours. They stood eleven to one for a verdict of murder in the second degree. Theodore M. in such a verdict, was assailed by the other in such a verdict, was assailed by the other jurors with charges of corruption, but he folded his arms and suched at his accusers, never losing his temp r for an instant. He thought it a case of manslaughter in the second degree.

Assistant District Attorney Rollins says that young Garrity is now to be indicted for murder in the first degree, on account of the evidences of premeditation and deliberation that were devicted on the trial. veloped on the tri l.

Garrity is only sixteen years of age. His crime is that commonly known as the cart-rung mur-Two Hundred Persons Falling. FARMINGTON, ...e., Oct. 13.—During the progress of the Franklin county fair to-day a portion of

the upper floor of the exhibition hall gave wing 200 p risons to the floor below. Several ously and one fatally injured. Of Course the Beiles are for Him

Miss Annte Adams, a wealthy young lady of avonts avenue, who recently turnished a to not of nusic for the Traphagen Legion, Inden and Hendreso-cond District Cinb. is to present them with a slit tanu of colors next Monday night. The Count You Arnim's Sentence.

Arrival of Troops in Cuba.

HAVANA, Oct. 13.— Two Spanish steamers ar-yea here to-day bringing 1,000 (roops each. PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER.

The Democrats of the First New York District The Democrats of Union Hill and West Ho account agreed mass meeting, and raised a handom canner at Jensen's Hoteliast evening.

the Republicans of the Tenth Massachusetts District administed Ariasa Norcross of Frichburg for Congress on the initivifiest ballot. W. R. C. Pearsons of Horlose was chosen Presidential elector.

An immense demonstration in favor of Tilden in Horlose was chosen Presidential elector.

An immense demonstration in favor of Tilden in Horlose was and last evening in Clinton Garou. Addresses were converted by David McClure. Them is F. Grady, Francis W. Pelloos, Henry Morgentian, Francis J. Sui ivan, Adolph Egner, and Michael H. Siebnon.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

SUN'S REPORTERS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Burgiar Dennis's Denth-The Fall of ag Arched Coping Stone that was Held Only by Cement-A Wife's Counsel Not Taken. A shrick and a crash of masonry startled the Searing family, of 64 West Fiftleth street, at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. A thief, who had ransacked the second story of the adjoining house, had tried to escape over the arched coping stone above the door; but the stone had fallen to the steps below, shivering the balustrade, and burying him under a great weight of broken stone. Investigation showed that after he had rifled the chambers of Mrs. Scaring's house, he escaped out of the window, and stepped. house, he escaped out of the window, and stepped across to the coping over the door of Mr. Morgan's house, with the evident intention of sacking it in like manner, but found the windows fastened. Then he hung from the coping, intending to drop to the broad upper step of the front entrance and escape. But as he hung, the great stone, held in place only by cemens, gave way, and instantly he lay beneath it, with his chest crushed and his skull fractured. He was dead when he was taken into St. Luke's Hospital. The body was identified by his brother and his wife, yesterday, as that of Charles Dennis of East Twenty-sixth street. The police also recognized it to be that of a professional burglar, who was only recently liberated from Sing Sing Sing prison.

Sing Sing prison.

As his wife viewed the mangled remains, she said, between her sobs, "If he had followed my advice, he wouldn't have been here."

A Promise to Marry that Costs \$6.000. Henrietta Woods, a pretty young woman, twenty years old, sued Tenice Monett, aged thirty-seven, a cizar dealer, yesterday, in the City Court of Brooklyn, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise.

Brooklyn, for \$10,000 dam iges for breach of promise. A nurse, who was with her, cared for a plump two-year-old infant, the child of the parties to the suit. Miss Woods, in attending a dancing academy in Williamsburga in 1870, make the acquaintance of Monett, who was at that time a widower. He is a nomely man, but has fine black eyes, and is intelligent. Their acquaintance, Miss Woods avers, ripeace into an engagement, said she kept company with him, expecting to marry him. The defence to the action yest-riday was that the planning previously bore a hear reputation, and the dancing master testified that he prohibited her attending his school. The jury found a verdict of \$6,000 in her favor.

Lottery Dealers in Quod. Several days ago Denis Hogan of 79 Division street and John Hogan of 379 East Thirty seventh street, brothers, purchased a lottery ticket of a man who professed to be an agent of Ferdinand D. Schulze

who professed to be an agent of Ferdinand D. Schulze of 65 Wall street. The boys saw by the newspacers that their ticket, 12,884, had drawn the twentieth part of \$500, and yesterday, fiternoon they went to the Wall street office to get their money. Schulze took the ticket and then refused either to pay the money or return the ticket. High words followed, and Schulze sent for an officer, who arristed the boys and took them to the New street station. After hearing the boys' story. Capt, Petty or ered Officer Irving and Roumosman Bact to stress Schulze and his clerk, Rudolph Hagerfeidt, and both were locked up. The Killing of Richard Evans

The Killing of Richard Evans.

Thomas McGough, a longshoreman, was putan trial before Jadge Sutherland, yeaserday, for killing Richard Evans, on the night of the 21st of July, in Madison street. The two quarrelled on the sidewalk, and Evans knocked McGough down. Evans was drunk a McGough was soor. McGough got up and went behind a wagon and picked up a stone. Fitteen minnies siterward Evans staggered of up the street, followed by McGough, holding the stone in his hand, and as Evans turned a corner McGough nuried the stone, and Evans's skull was fractured. He was killed almost firstently. McGough then ran away. The jury found McGough guitty of manslaughter in the second degree, and he was sentenced to seven years in State prison. The Police Commissioners dismissed the Inspectors of Election in the Twenty-fifth District of the Twentieth Assembly District, and those of the Eighth

Mrs. Corn Cheesman's Suicide. Mrs. Corn Cheesman's Suicide.

Cora Cheesman law dying, yesterday, at 976
Sixth avenue, with a builet wound in her left breast;
Two chambers of a hand-ome nickel-plated revolves
that was found in the elegant y-furnished rooms were
empty-and as only one wound could be found a search
for the missing builet was instituted. It was found in
the panel of the door as though sent after some one
who had barely escaped. Her husband was not in her
apartments yesterday, and she refused to say why she
had shot herself. She exp. cted to die.

Several Slates Broken. An influential Republican said, last night, Republicans in this city to make no fusion with any

part of the Democracy, but to run a straight county tieset and to nominate Republicans for Congress Assembly, and the Common Council.

"If this request is compiled with," added the gentleman, "it will extinguish the hone of a fusion with ite publicans, enertained by the Anti-Tammanyites, and we Compiteller Green. by Comptroller Green.

Miss Kate Ryan of Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, while returning home on Wednesday night, at 9:30 o'clock, was knocked down and robbe i by a tramp within about 100 yards of the rainroad station. Five tramps were arrested on Thursday, but she did not recognize any one of them. A Life for Love.

The body found in Snyder's mill pond, near Mt. Pleasant, in Hunterdon county, N. J., has been identified as that of Albert C. Edwards, a farmer, whe lived near Pattenburg, who had been missing. He was lived near pattenburg, who had been missing. He was litted by a young lady, and it preyed on his mind until he became deranged. A Prize Fighter Sentenced.

Edward, alias "Ned," Cosgrove, the well-known prize fighter, accuse of completity in the murder of William Livingstone in Jersey City two years sign, was sea cheed to one year in State prison resterday by Judge Hoffm in for nessulting Constable Love and Edward Diexinson. Ten Horses Burned.

A fire vesterday at 511 President street, Brookstyn, owned by Patrick Dennigan, burned len horse eight sets of harness, a large stock of hay, feed an straw, and the entire building. Loss, \$6,250. A Spree Ending in Death.

Three weeks ago, Peter Asht of Bargan, while on a spree, fell in New York avenue, Jersey City, and injured his head. He was arrested, and on Thursday ultd in the county jak of rockjaw.

John Donovan, quartermaster of the steam ship Abvesinia of the Cunard Line, fell from the yard am of the vessel on Thursday night, and died soon terward. Weather Office Prediction. Filling barometer, rising temp rature, increasing commes, souther to southwest wines, and raid areas from Pennsylvania to Maine.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's at 3 o'clock A. M., 42°; 6, 41°; 9, 45°; 12 M., 53°; 3:30 P. M., 62°; 6, 52°; 9, 54°; 12, 52°.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Commodore Vanderbilt was no worse yesten Lete last night the yachts that went out of Thursday on an ocean race had not arrived. Elbert A. Woodward was transferred from cel 4, in the city prices y-sterday, to cel 02.

William Lottliner's will was admitted to proate yesterday. The estate am units to \$1,500,000. bare yesterday. The estate am units to \$1,500,000. Margaret McDon..ld. of 442 Fenth avenue, whe felt from a window on the list inst, died yesterday. Dearn's Sweeny, aged 57, of 422 West Fifty-third street, cled met evening. He took Paris green of Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon.

John Mosbaugh, of 230 Yonkers avenue, Yonkers, felt from the roof of the new building at 248 West Files-fifth street, yesterday, and was kined.

Mory Desmond, aged 25, of 35 Bedford street, was run over by one of Dode's express wagens in Camine street last evening, and was seriously injured.

Senator Oscar de Lafayette, grandson of Gen, la ayette, has written to Mayor Wickhau the family thanks for the erection of the life-like statue in Union square.

The taxpavers of Washington Heighte are properties and pension Bridge over the Hariem river above High Bridge.

The veterans who served in the Sixty ninth Revinent and Geroran Legion are to meet in Historiaa lan, 28 Pence sit o, on Sindly at 3 P. M., for too party so of senting soliters and sallors to the Convention at Albany. non at Atlany.

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agin witchman on his fourth round found him dead
i Tayles a fee and four conference destitute. As the forry boat at the foot of East Houston strend was bout to start, between 12 a d lowbook tosted as morning, a untitle sacd man steped on board and water to the outer end of the boat. There he support and token all about aim. Then taking of nistat, he sprang overmourle and disappears.

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